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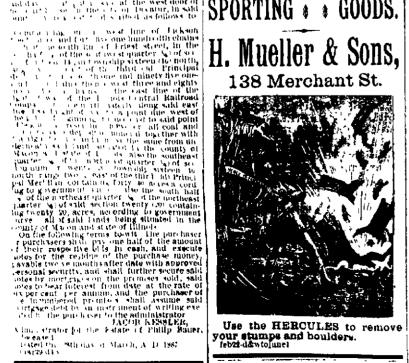
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BURMAH'S PEOPLES nteresting Data Concerning their Origin. Habits and Customs.

Mr. J. A. Bryce gives the proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society an interesting account of the country and peoples of Burmah. The various peoples who inhabit the last addition to the British Empire appear to be all of Mongolian affinities, but they differ from each other as widely as do the races of Indo-European stock. Out of the total population, which may be placed at seven millions and a quarter, the true Burmese are about one-half, the rest belonging to the races known as Karens, Kakhyens, Khyens, Shans and Talaing. The whole of these races have, in common with the remainder of the peoples who are not dominant in Indo-China, descended at various periods either from China or from Tibet, and may be considered for the most part as more or less Sinicised aboriginal peoples who have fled southward to escape the political power of China. No two authorities seem to agree respecting the relative dates at which all these various peoples entered the peninsula. The Talaing was certainly in possession of Pegu and Arracan before the Burman, and the Talaing race still forms the bulk of the population in the delta of the Irrawadi and the Sittang. The Talaing is usually considered to be related to the Kolarian of Hindustan. In person he is smaller, plumper, fairer and less hard-featured han his Burmese conquerors

Less seems to be known about the Karens than the Talaing, but Lacouperie believes that thay were dominant in Indo-China previous to the irruption of the various races of Shans Mr. Bryce believes that in Burmah they post-date the Tibetans. There are at the present time two very different taces within Burniese territory who bear the name of Karens. One of these is the Karennees or Red Karens, so-called from the color of their breeches—a tribe of untamable head-hunters, owning allegiance to no one; and the white Karens, a quiet and inoffensive race inhabiting some districts of Lower Burmah, especially the mountains of Ten-

The Burmese proper are among the oldest people of the country. Overwhelmed by the Shans they after awhile arose again, and imposed their yoke upon their former masters. As a race they have shown great vitality; while as individuals, though habitually indolent, they are capable of great displays of energy when sufficiently aroused. The Burman is the Parisian of Asia. None can excel him in all the graces of politeness The good-humored, hardworking but less courteous Shan appears to him a savage. In stature the Burmese are inferior to the Shan, though taller than the 'Talaing.' The great Shan race, though less numerous in Burmah than the Burmese themealves, is now preponderant in the peninsula. The Stamese are Shan, as at the peoples to the north of them, whether paying tribute to China, Burmah, Annam or Siam Some defect in the Shan character seems to prevent then agglomeration into large masses, and thus it has come to pass that most of their Princes are tributary, though it can not be disputed that the northern Shans of Burmah and the Laos States are the most energetic peoples of the

Burmese. They inhabit the hilly districts of Assam and northwestern Burmah, and have recently, owing to the weakness of the Burmese power, encroached toward the south. In Assam they are known as Singphos The Khyens are settled in the mountains between Burmah and Bengal. The WASTFD-Wood choppers Apply at once the upper are chiefly settled in the upper part of the Irrawadi delta, in a narrow belt on each side of the litawadi in Upper Buimah, the upper vailey of the Sittang, and the Moo valley, between the Irrawadi and itstributary, the Kyendwin.

The total area of Burmah is about 230,000 square miles, and is thus nearly equal to the State of Texas. The greater part of this area is uncultivated mountain and forest, and Mr. Bryce states that not above one-seventh even of Lower Burmah is cultivated. The lower part of the combined deltas of the Irinwadi and the Sittang receive one hundred melies of rain annually, but this is dimunished one-half at the apex of the delta, and the plant of the Upper Irraw idi is deticient in rainfall, and depends for its water supply upon the river. - \ 1. Independent

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A party of Americans, describing a shopping tour while recently in Japan, refer among other things to the clocks shown them. Some were constructed on American models, while others were fashioned upon a principle peculiarly Japanese, and supposed to be more convenient for the registration of then singular time. The twenty-four hours are divided in Japan into twelve periods of time, six of which are appropriated to darkness and six to the light. The day being calculated from sunrise to sunset, there is a necessary variation in the length of the six day and six night hours, the latter being FOR SALE-Four lots, saxly feet front each, on the longest in winter, the former in summer. The clocks are altered periodically to suit the seasons of the year. - Jewelers' Weekly.

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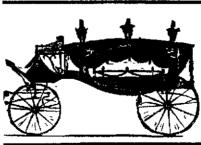
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A. L. ENTLE. HENRY MCCERLLAN JOHN A. BARNES. W. E. HAWORTH. HENRY METZ. G. M. ADDOTT.

Tirk whole country is intently watching the progress of the trial of the Sioux more, I think there is as much sense in it as there is in some of the so-called moustres which have been introduced in the man or woman in all this broad land who House or Senate during the last five does not want to see the cowardly villains what did you do with the bill!" made to suffer for their crime. We cannade to suffer for their crime. We cannot alford to have usen assassinated on our public streets in this country, and know that I shall ever consider it. I shall the criminals allowed to brazenly walk the same streets unwhipped of justice. True is Decatur's opportunity. A wave

of business activity is passing over the land. Those who will may get into the current and be borne on to prosperity. Those who fold their hands will sink. We have a chance to be the architects of our own fortunes, and we may throw away the chance of a lifetime. Fourfifths of those who do so will never live to see another such a time as this. Of course this is a selfish standpoint from which to view the situation, but selfishness is the namespring which moves all bead business enterprises in this world. Ir cannot be too often impressed upon stamp will bear the head of Andrew Jack-

our people that the future prosperity of son, sid, face, with surroundings some-Decatur rests upon them and them alone. They have it in their power to give this city a boost forward this year, such as it face, after a littoness which has been apnever emoved before. But they must proved by he family. The head of Gar-field will still by retained on the five-cent bestir the macives. The times are propi-some. There is an ineward tendency in velopes and adhesive stamps have not all sorts of business; it is in the air, and | yet been decided upon. we cannot miss its influence save through our own letharty. It may pass over our beads, but if it does it will be because we do not storte forth our hands to grasp it. And if we less this opportunity, this impulse that is passing over the tract involved embraces 100 acres of land adjoining the town of Texarkina. Ark. whole country, it may be a generation ! before we have another such chance. Remember that now, to-day, is the time. To-morrow may be too late.

Tue largest city in England is about to

deprive the largest city in America of its part of the settler, and that whom a claim unenviable notoriety for "boodle" Aldermen. The disclusives of the last few days prove time several Aldermen of the City of Lombon have both taken and given bribes, commutted countless forgeties, and "cooked" whole pages of accounts. Besides it a strong aspect, the expose has its indigrous side. The "three tailors of Toolog street" were quite an influential and representative body of men compared | Department has rendered a decision conroom of a bevery and passed resolutions. room of a bivers and passed resolutions passed gives to indians, who have resin the name of the Irish citizens of Lon-ceived a less quantity of land than is don' condenius any interference with aldermanic power. Nor was the meeting of "wealthy calizens of the West End" more representative. An election canvasser convenied the meeting, and as no one attended, lie brought in the elevator man and his wife. The three passed a series of resolutions denouncing Oladstone and praising the corporation. The out to the rate payers of the first of these meetings was \$500, and of the secand \$750. A Government inquiry bas been ordered, and the Alderman whose mayoralty term would have commenced next November has prudently resigned.

FARMERS.

Send 10 cents to the PRICKLY AND BIT-FERS Co., St. Louis, Mo., and get a copy of "THE HORSK TRAINER."

A complete system, teaching how to break and train horses in a mild and gen tle way, requiring no elabotate apparatus, nothing more than can be foun stable in the country -- a rope and a strap. Every one handling horses should have a mar9-d&w1m

Special Offering of Liack Silks. 23 inch Double Warp Black Gros Grain Bilk. \$1.06.

22-inch Black Rhadzumir, \$1.25. 21 inch Fuille Francuise, \$1.90. 21 inch Double Warp Black Gros 21 inch Pouble Warp Black G Grain Silk, 94 : 20 meh Black Gros Grain Silk, 72c.

All guarantied pure silk and fast dye, and from 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than wore ever sold in Decatur.

March 7-dff Linn & Servoos.

Pensions.

J. J. H. Young, sr., will be found at his office with Dr. Sibley on March 27, ready to serve applicants for pensions and for pensions are personally personally pensions. For eale by John A. Swearinger, and the pensions are pensions and for pensions and for pensions are pensions. ALL kinds of upholstery goods in stock

and work done at reasonable prices.
13-dtf G. P. HART.

A rew elsgant Short Wraps, suitable for young ladice, that we will sell very LINN & SURUGGE. THE largest assortment of Boys' Knee

Fanta, tonging in price from \$1 to \$1.50, at B. Stune's.

Ladies' Musiin Underwear Of every description, in first-class quality, it lower prices than any ever offered in CHEAP STORP. Big 15 26-dawlw

Proposed Pensions for Patriots

Who Served Their Country

By Substitute.

Land Grant Decision -- Plans for

Lighting the Bartholdi Statue.

System -- The Conscience Fund

Growing .- The Public Debt.

A Novel Pension Bill.

Wasuington, March 31 .- The Critic this

evening publishes the following interview with a United States Senator about

the efforts of a man to secure the passage

of a novel pension bill to provide pecun-ary relief for patriots who paid for sub-atitutes during the war of the rebellion:

Of all the bills which have ever been suggested for the relief of men who were

think the one I received a few days be-

fore Congress adjourned is by far the worst," said a United States Senator to-

of my State, and is well drawn. It pro

posed to provide for the payment, with in-terest, of the money expended by every

man drafted in the war, in secur ing a substitute. The author of the bill is a reputable gentleman who lives in my town, and he wrote

lives in my town, and he wrote meavery good letter giving bla reasons

why the bill should become a law. He

said the men who were drafted, and who entered the army, did so with their eyes

open. They received pay for their services and were fully supplied with equipments and clothing by the Government.

On the other hund, those who were com-pelled to secure substitutes, were neces-

early obliged to pay out from one hundred

to five bandred dollars from their private

resources, and, although they made this

sacrifice for the good of the country, they

nto the war, are now in straightened cir-

cumstances, and the money advanced for the payment of a substitute would be a

reat help to those suffering for the

"Do you think the man was really in

paraget in asking you to introduce that

"Undoubtedly be was; and, further

be in no hurry to introduce it, but I shall onnyas the matter with my colleagues in

New Stamps for the Post-Office Depart-

of Benjimin Franklin, sile facs, from the portrait of a bust of Franklin made

by Caracol, an Italian sculptor, who came

to this country at the solicitation of Pres-

ident Jefferson. The two cents cherefore stamp will bear the head of Washington, site face, after Houdon's statue of Washington.

In Richmond, Va. The four-cent envelope

what different from that of the present

adhesive stamps. The five-cont envelope will bear the head of General Ocant, side

Important Land Grant Decision.

The decision all my that a pre-emption

right excepts had from a ruli and grant equally with a homestead grant; and that

United States can not be challenged by

the railroad company, nor can the com

that served to except a tract of land from

a railroad grant is afterward extinguish-

and does not have to the grant, and the

The Indian Severalty Act

WANTENOTON, March 31. "Assistant Altoriory General Montgomery of the Interior

straing the meaning of the Indian severalty act. He decades that the bill as

authorized to make the mantity equal to

Urging the Use of the Special Delivery

System.

Washington, Murch 31 -Postmaster-

General Vilus has issued a corcular letter

to postmusters calling attention to the advantages of the special delivery system.

and ucking them to commend its use to

the public as worthy of confidence. Its

value, he says, will grow with the growth

of business-every increase of patronage

bringing with it the means of increased

has turned over to the Secretary of the

Treasury an anonymous letter and an in-closure of \$50) which he received from

writer says he owes this amount to the Government for customs duties.

Estimated Reduction of the Public

at the Treasury Department that the re-

duction in the National debt during this

How Liberty Will Enlighten a Part of the World.

house Board has completed the plans for lighting the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty on Bedice's Island. A strong lone will be piaced in the torch, five additional

Bucklon's Arnica Salve.

The Brer Salve in the world for cuts,

bruises, sores, nicers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

Come and see the spring hats, bonnets, Bowers and trimmings. I have a nice assortment and would lide to have you examine them and purchase if they suit you. The prices are low. W. C. Dimock, South Side Park.

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps.

Wood. Wood.

For 10 days only I will sell the best jack oak wood at 35 per cord, delivered— chunks, 32 per load—stove Wood, 32 per load. Ozo, W. Енгилет.

Washington, March 31 .- The Light-

month will amount to about \$12,000,000.

some person in Brooklyn, N. Y.

that named in the act.

validity of the claim against the

drafted men, he wrote, who never wer

rocessaries of life."

way connected with the war, I

"The bill was prepared by a citizen

FROM WASHINGTON.

Angual Meeting of Stockholders-Elec-tion of Officers. Boston, March 31.—The annual meeting of the Union Pacific railroad stockhelders was held here yesterday. The following resolutions were submitted to a stock voto: Ratifying the leasing to the Chica go, Kansas & Nebraska Railway Company the right to use the tracks and other prop-erty of the Union Pacific between Topeka and Kansas City; ratifying a similar loase with the St. Joseph & Grand Island

electric lights will be placed around the

base, making thirteen of such lights in all, and a number of incandescent lights

will be placed in the interior of the statue.
The light to be placed in the torch will be one of the most powerful fixed lights in

THE UNION PACIFIC.

and the Chicago, Roce Island & Pacific rouds. A resolution was also offered that it was the interest of the States and Territories, in which are situated the roads owned and operated by the Union Pacific, by the Oregon Short Line Railway Company, and by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, that these roads should be operated under one management and in a joint interest, and that the interests of the Union Pacific Railway Company would be promoted by such a union, and authorizing the directors to exacute such a lease, with such changes

of detail as they may find necessary.
The following was also submitted: The following was also submitted:
WHEREAS. The company, as shown by its
directors for 1886, was at the close of that year
indebted to the United States Government on
account of subsidy bonds and interest accumuinted thereon in the sum of \$0.20, £3.48, and
WHEREAS. This sum, less the amount which WHEREAS. This sum, less the amount whom may be retained by the Government for transportation, and the accounts which may be hereafter paid to meet the sinking fund requirements will be due and payable in the years [896, 1807, 1808 and 1899; and WHEREAS. The aggregate sum which will be payable as aforesaid can not now be accurately which while for the contract of the payable as aforesaid can not now be accurately so large that it will be beyond the means of this company to pay it from it prospective and

netual resources; therefore Resolved, That the president and directors hereby instructed to formulate and submit to the United States Government a plan for settling the subsidy debt and funding the same for such periods at such reasonable rates of in-terest, and under such terms as to additional security as will in their judgment be best both And further,

Resolved, That the president and directors be

authorized to proceed to take measures to secure the early accoptance by Congress of such plans for settling and funding the company's subsidy debts; and also for securing the libstudently studently and its business as near as possible from the control of the United States and its officers, and from all interference growing out of its present relations with An amendment to the by-laws, making the date of the annual meeting one Mon-day later than the present, was also sub-

Balloting was then begun for directors, and upon the resolutions. The following ticket for directors was the only one in ticket for directors was the only one in the field: Chas. Francis Adams, Boston; Frederick L. Ames, Boston; Elisha Alkins. Boston; E. H. —, Boston; F. Gordon Dexter, Boston; Mahlon D. Spuulding, Boston; Henry H. Cook, New York; B. Dillon, New York, David Dows, New York; B. Dillon, New York, David Dows, New York; A. David Adam H. Green, New York York; S. Dilton, New York; David Dows, New York; Andrew H. Green, New York; Coigate Hoyt, New York; S. R. Callaway, Omaha; Grenville M. Dodge, Council Bluffs; James A. Ruirill, Springfield, Mass; John Sharp, Salt Lake City At half-past twelve o'clock the an-councement was mult that 483:20) shares

Washington, March 81.-The Post-Office Department will, within the next few nouncoment was made that 493,20) shares months, issue four new envelops stamps had been voted, and that all the votes had and one new adhesive stamp. These stamps will be of the denominations of been cast for the directors named and in one cent, two cents, four conts and five favor of the resolutions offered. The meeting the adjourned. cents. The one cent envelope and the one cent adhesive stamp will contain the head Lord Landedowne Troubled About His

Irish Affairs. Boston, March Bl.—An Ottawa special to the Herald says that the agitation in Ircland against Lord Landadowne is caus-ing his ex ollency considerable uneasi-ness. Every effort is being made to insure his safety, and all who approach the Government house are under police surveilance while they remain on the

Concerning his Irish tenants, Lord Landsdowno said to-day to the correspondent: "As regards the evictions which have taken place, as far as I know, only one tenant, Kilbride, has been dealt with, although if tenants adhere to the plan of campaign and refuse to pay rents due last November evictions may follow: Ki, bride had been offered a twenty per

The reporter learns in official circles that should Wm. O'Brien visit Canada as it is contemplated, to stir up feeling against Lord Landsdowne, he will be under against nord managowns, he will be under serveilunce until his departure, and will be arrested the first time he attempts to utter a word against the Governor-Gen-eral, or to incite any feeling of hostility against the Government. O'Brien's coming will surely make trouble, so strong feeling has been raised against Land downs remarking his treatment of his trish tenants the Government is powerless to suppress it.

THE ICE KING ABBOAD.

An Unprecedented Snow Blockade. MONTREAL, Can., March 31 .- The snow blockade on the Inter-Colonial railway is unprecedented. One train has been one company can not, therefore, take advan-tage of a subsequent abandonment of the land by a claim that was never granted to limited hours in covering two miles, and the anow drifts where it stands completely covers the telegraph poles. The drifts on the Canadian Pacific read are very

> A Disastrous Cold Wave. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 30.-A disastrons rold wave reached here yesterday, which, it is feared, will result in the almost total destruction of the strawberry and regetable crops. Ice was formed at most an eighth of an inch thick.

Seriously Aff-cled by Snow and Ice. Norrolk, Va., March 30.-The pea, strawberry and cabbago crops are seriously affected in this region by the snow and ice of Monday night.

Fruit and Vegetable Crops Greatly Damaged. Concembra, S. C., March 30.-A cold wave struck this station Monday night, and there was pleuty of ice yesterday. The fruit and vegetable crops are greatly damaged. The former being destroyed.

A Terrible Hail-Storm. ATLANTA, G.L. Murch 30.-A terrible half-storm struck Acworth at eight o'clock Monday alght, destroying two Another Contribution to the Conscience Fund. Washington, March 31.- The President dwellings. The occupants barely escaped

Cowhided by His Fair Client. Argania Ga., March 30.—Colonel W. T. Moyers, C., pain of the celebrated Fulton Blues of Atlanta, and now a prominent lawyer of this city, was the victim of a cowhide in the hands of Mme. Willie Bur-Debt. ton yesterlay, and three witnesses of the Washington, March 31.—It is estimated affair say it was a lively one. Mine. Burton was arrested and fine i ten dollars for the assault. She dectared that Colonel Moyers, as he attorney, was withholding money from her, and she had determined

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Proprietor and Manager.

Executors' Notice. Estate of Renry May, Deceased undersigned having been appointed tors of the estate of Heary May, late county of Macon and state of Illinois, de of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, de-cessed, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur at the May term, on the third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of March, 1837. HENRY F. MAY.

EX-GOV. REYNOLDS.

Missouri. In a Fit of Temporary Insanity He Plunges Down an Eighty-Foot Elevator Shaft.

The Shocking Suicide of an Ex-

Lieutenant Governor of

A Posthumous Letter-Sketch of the Life of the Distinguished Suicide -- Breaking the News to His Wife.

St. Louis, March 30 .- A few minutes aft-

er two o'clock this afternoon Ex-Gov-

Thomas C. Reynolds committed suicide by plunging headlong down the elevator shaft at the custom house. Chief Janitor Mike Waish made an examination of the circumstances at once. It appears that Governor Reynolds had about the building for some time He sauntered into the United States Circuit Court and a few moments later into Mr. Selby's office, where he engaged in a casual conversation with that gentleman. Several persons met him in the building. After leaving Mr. Selby he stood outside the door in the east corridor a few minutes and walked slowly toward the United States district attorney's office, which he did not enter, howhall, into which the assistant United States district attorney's office and the marshal's office opened. Just beyond the Marshal's off e he at-

gate passed out of view of the corridor. The clevator, which consists of a platform connected to the cable by an iron yoke, was at the bottom of the sub-basement over eighty feet from the third floor. While out of view of those in the corridor he took off his hat and overshoes and cast himself down the shaft. The body was taken in the patrol wagon and carried immediately to the Four Courts, when a letter found in the pocket was turned over to the chief of police.
On the outside of the envelope on the front was an inscription in pencil. The first part of it was clear, bold and dis-

proached the elevator and stepping into the

ther inscription not so clear and written apparently just before the fatal leap. The whole inscription was as Memorands to be opened immediately after my death, but not before.

Thos. C. REYNOLOS.

My last thought will be for the welfare and appiness of my beloved and devoted wife.
The envelope was opened by the coroner. Within was the following letter in the Governor's well-known handwriting:

tinct. Under the signature was a fur-

the divisions known as the national Democrats and the Benton Democrats. Reynolds, like his superior on the district bench, Judge Treat, was violently opposed to Benton, and was consequently on the side of the Nationals, while Brown took the opposite side. The hostility between the two factions expenses anything ever known in THE LETTER. 28th March, 1887. Two years ago, trusting to my lummility from fever in a long sojourn in Veru Cruz, I exposed myself to night air for about a week in the Bay of Panama and at Aspinwall and got the Panama mularia into my system. I but thought it eradicated by change of climate and wildlife medical treatment but this winter it. skillful medical treatment, but this winter i

thought it eradicated by change of climate and skillful medical treatment, but this winter it showed itself again. Outwardly seeming to be in almost robust health I was troubled with the malarious symptoms, which, however, Dr. Jaminet was skillfully treating. About ten days ago, however, he discovered that I had latent gout in my spine. During all this libraism my mind remained clear and strong, although I was naturally frettul over business annoyances and disappointments. My affairs being in order, and my estate of about \$25,000, productive and unimpaired. But within the last few days a great change has come over me. Troubled by insomatia and frequent nervousness, I suffer from persistent melan choly. My mind has begun to wander. I have hallucinations and even visions when I am wide awake of materalized spirits of decensed relatives and friends urging me by signet to join them in their world. Life ha become a burden to me. I combat the feelin by resolves to live for the sake of my dear, devoted wife, and then again fear that becoming a physical or even mental wreck, I will become a burden to her with her fragile constitution, and my limited estate and loss of income in such an event. the legs of a dummy the day before the duel. The principals in this duel were afterward the best of friends, and have In 186) Mr. Reynolds was elected Lieu-tenant-Governor of the State on the ticket with Claib Jackson, and on the breaking out of the war he cast his lot with the Confederacy, and when the Confederate Legislature removed to Southwest Mis-souri, he carried the seal of the State along such an event.

Twice before in my life, many years ago, had, under similar circumstances, as at tack of what I afterward recog and for four years he remained there a warm friend of the Emperor Maxmillian. in 1863 he returned to this city and retack of what I arrerward recog-nized as transitory or partial dementia. They were kept conceuted by those around me, now all dead, and passed on without evil results. Of late, especially within the last two days, I have feared a similar attack, but much

days, I have feared a similar arrange of the commerce between this country and South America, and to make recommendations in regard to make recommendations in regard to make recommendations in regard to make it was in some such temporary disorder of my mind. In that event I commend myself to the mercy of God and the charitable judgment of man, solicit for my excellent and devoted wife the sympathy of my friends, and especially ask that my body be disposed of as directed in my will.

Thos. C. Reynolds.

Thos. C. Reynolds.

strong hand, and the signature was bold

When Governor Reynolds' body arrived at the morgue in the Central patrol wagon the clothing was found to be stained with dust and blood, and the condition of the body was ample evidence of the force of his fall. His usually pleasant looking face and his gray beard were covered with blood which oozed from two cutsone on his forchead and the other at the side of his nose. His shirt front was snowy white, and his clothes was of a neat pattern. He was in his stocking feet and some of the buttons on his cost and vest were missing, having been forced off when he struck the bottom of the shaft. His hat and cuffs were laid near his head on the slab. Many of the friends and acquaintances of the deceased called to look ipen his remains, and many expressions of deep regret were uttered. Among the first callers were President George W. Allen of the Council, Manager Lewis of the Southern Hotel, Mr. James E. Withrow, and other, all of whom knew him well. Speaking of the deceasod, one of the sympathetic visitors made the remark: "Isn't it a pity that such an illustrious career should be brought to such a shocking end? He was a man of strong intellect, and no one would ever dream that his mind was in any way affected. He was an intellectual giant, and had a perfect command of the languages. He received a thorough edu-cation at Heidelberg, and that, altogether with his love of reading and studying, gave him a fund of learning of which

any one might well feel proud. The body was removed from the morgue shortly before five o'clock to the undertaking 100ms of Smithers & Wagoner, on

Tenth and Olive streets, at the request of coroner will hold the inquest to-day. Dr. Alphonse Jaminet, the family physician of Governor Reynolds, was seen at his residence, 1109 Washington avenue,

last night. He said:
"I had been Governor Reynolds' physician for nearly thirty years and he was always a very cheerful man. He visited the last Sunday afternoon, and, as he appeared to be more silent than usual, i asked him the cause. He replied that he

The Babies Crv for It. And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the bowels, to deanse the system, and to dispel colds, headsches and fevers. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co. San Francisco, California. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatur,

SPENORR, LEHMAN & Co. sell the old reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline regon. feb8-d&wtf

For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatus

Important Change! M. L. Parker, the leading merchant tailor of Decatur, desires to announce to his patrons and the trade in general that he has changed his place of business, and will hereafter be found in Barrett & Cox's gent's furnishing store, 205 South Park street, south side "City Park," where he is able to show a full and complete line of Spring Suitings, Pants and Overcoatings everything in fact that will gratify the taste of the most fastidious. He has just returned from Chica-go, where he selected some choice novel-ties, as well as posted himself in the Spring Styles. Give him a call and sat-isfy yourselves. 22-dtf

ANNOUNCEMENTS: would be all right after awhile, and to pay

heard of his unfortunate death."

Southern for nearly two years, and their genicl manner had conteared them both to

all the couplares, not one of whom failed to express the grea est sorrow over the said death of the kind-hearted gentleman

who had always been so courteous and

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Hardly a man in St. Louis or Missouri

was better more widely or more favorably known than ex-Governor Reynolds. He was a native of Charleston, S. C., where

he was born October 11, 1821. At an early

after passing through the various grades

of a common school education, he was

sent to the university of that State.

cessfully for about two years, when he was appointed Charge d'Affaires under the United States

Minister to Spain. He held this position until 1848. He returned to the United

States in 1859, and then deciding, like

many other men who have since become

famous, that there was more room for

young men farther West, he located in St. Louis, and commenced building up a large

practice. Three years afterwards he

was appointed United States district-attorney for this district and held

that position until 1857, four years, when he resigned. It was during this period that he fought the famous duel

with the late Governor B. Graiz Brown.

The two men were both leading politicians and both Democrats, but in the split in the

party over Thos. H. Benton, giving rise to

the divisions known as the National

tions surpassed anything ever known it

Missouri before or since, and out of the struggle grew the feud between Brown

and Reynolds. The result was a duel, which was fought on Bloody Island in 1834. Rifles were used and Brown was

struck in the knee, breaking the knee cap and stiffening the limb so that he always afterward walked with a limp.

Reynolds, on the other hand, was unburt. He had always been considered a splendid shot, but on this occasion it is

said that he only desired to wound slight-iy, and to this end practiced shooting at

been heard in animated conversation over

the affir as though it was anything but

with him, and issued orders as acting

When the war closed he went to Mexico,

somed the practice of law and served as a

member of the Legislature in 1874. When the commission was appointed several years ago to look into the commerce be-tween this country and South America, and to make recommendations in regard

Governor Reynolds was an applicant

for the Mexican Mission under the pres

ent Administration. Hehas been married

o his second wife about seven years His first wife was accidentally burned to

death ten or twelve years ago by the ex-

The Pretty Maids of Vassar Agitated

New York, March 30.-There is a cool

ness between the under-graduates of Vas-sar college and the faculty over a matter

of dress. The girls want to wear the

regulation cup and gown, and the faculty won't sanction their doing so. When a

committee of the young ladies waited up-on President Taylor, who has been in office

only a year, and requested him to urge

only a year, and requested aim to arge upon the faculty the adoption of the cap and gown, he, it is reported, cited passages of scripture in answer to the petition, to point what awful things happen to people whose pride conquers

them. Then the girls got mad at what

they regarded as a slap at their vanity

sort of agitation of the question has been

going on. The girls seem determined to have their own way, and a reporter was

assured by a leader in the movement ves-

terday, that it will not be long before all but the class of '87 will be attired in the

A Lucky Nomines.

TRENTON, N. J., March 80.-Governor

of the pleas in Hudson County, and is now

law judge there. He is a young man, and

capable and popular. He goes into office

seven years on May 1 next, at a salary

of \$10,000 per year. With Mr. McGill's name the Governor also sent in that of David A. Depue, of Essex, for Judge of

An Oyster Fleet in Peril.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30 -A heavy

orthwest gale prevailed all day vester

lay on Chesapeake bay. Some anxiety is 'e tas to the safety of the oyster fleet.

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and for several weeks past the

mortar board and gown.

an unpleasat reminiscence.

tion of the Government.

plosion of a real-oil lamp.

age his parents removed to Virginia, and

posite.

We are authorized to announce FRANK W. HARDY as a candidate for Collector, subject to the Republican convention. no attention to his present mood. I ex-WE are authorized to announced F.C. BETZER is a candidate for City Clerk. enday, and was very much shocked when WE are authorized to announce Robert W. RROSSON as a candidate for Alderman in the Up in room 334 at the Southern the young wife, at half-past three in the after-FERGUSON fifth ward. noon, was yet unaware of her widowhood. the information having been temporarily

MIR ward.

We are authorized to announce WM. A. HOLMAN as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the Republican township convention.

C. R. Spork is hereby announced as a candidate for the office of Township Clerk, subject to the will of the voters of Decatur township.

We are authorized to appropriate B. M. W. P. withhell from her. Shortly after that time how ver, Mrs. Lawis, wife of the manager of the Southern, Mrs. Colonel Foster and Mrs. Bogus, all intimate friends of Mrs. Reynolds, undertook the task, but We are authorized to atmosmee H. M. WIL-LARD as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the Republican township convention. of Mrs. Reynolds, undertook and tall the scene which followed almost unnerved them. The unfortunate woman was simult crazed with grief and it required all the persuasive that these We are authorized to announce M. F. KANAN as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing manicipal election. and sympathetic powers of the three ladies, was remained with her during the nicht, to quet her di tross. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Reynolds had boarded at the

pal election.

WE are authorized to announce Firm I.

SMITH as a candidate for Assessor at the approaching election.

WE are authorized to announce HARVEY MAHANAH as a candidate for Collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce EDWIN G.

ALLEN as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the Republican township convention. WE are authorized to announce Thomas L. ANTHIN as a candidate for Commissioner of lighways, subject to the Republican township convention.

convention.

We are authorized to announce John Withdams as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of John R. Williams as a candidate for re-election for Town Clerk of Decautr township, subject to Republican nominating convention.

I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for City Clerk Janipect to the Republican convention.

Yours truly,

We are authorized to announce Grong E.

WE are authorized to announce GRORGE M. Wood as a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the Republican convention. When he was about eighteen years of age he entered the University of WE are authorized to announce Virgit, H. PARKE, as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Warh. of age he entered the University of Heidelberg. Germany, from the law department of which he graduated in 1842, being then but twenty-one years of age. He did not, however, return at

A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Carpet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at one: to Virginia, but spent a year in Paris, where he took a literary course. In 1843 dfw Linn & Schoges. he again took up his residence in Virginia, and in 1844 was admitted to the bar. He had practised his profession suc-PROSPERTY may pay the teacher, but adversity supplies the book of learning



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In E. A. LOCKE'S Latest and Best Melo-Diaona, entitled Or, The Girl 1 Left Behind Me.

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ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE is herby given that on TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1887, at Neptune Hose House, in the First Ward; at the City Council Rooms, in the Second Ward; at Caldwell's Livery Stable, in the Third Ward; at the County Clerk's Office, in the Fourth Ward; and at Eldorado Hose House in the Fifth Ward, in the City of Decatur, Illinois, an election will be held for—

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A City Treasurer, and
A City Attorney,
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Clock in the atternoon of said day.

Bated this 30th day of March, 1857.

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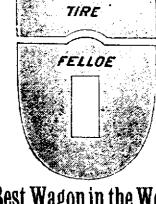
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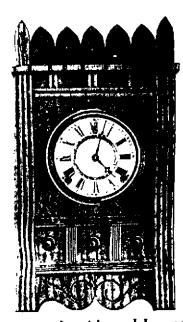
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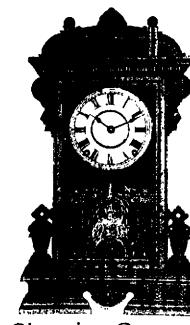
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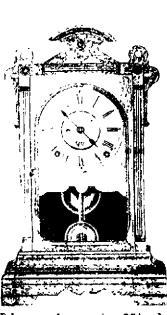
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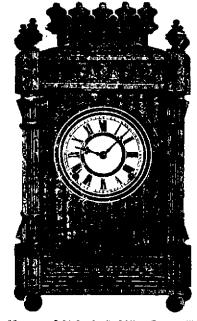




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THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 31, 1887

LOCAL NEWS. MAJOLICA WARE-Special bargains:

his line of ware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co. St PERKINS Saturday night. See the

oig parade Saturday noon. DIRECTORS of the Gas company will be elected on April 7th.

ATTEND the Republican primary meet nge Friday evening.

Overress and ice cream, cake and candy

George Bertt is making arrangement o go to Kansas and Ohio to engage in

ork at the tahernacle to-night. POPULAR prices- 25, 50 and 75 cents, to oth Louise Rial to-morrow night and Si Perkins Saturday night.

Tue district convention will commence at the tabernacle to-morrow evening.

store, 121 North Water street. Quite a number of local buyers went

Nickey butter, so much in domand, is manifest a disposition to obey orders. on sale only at Smith & Son's grovery

This noon the Lotta company took

the Terro Haute & Peoria line for Terre or poundmaster. He has many friends

who will gladly vote for him. The choicest canned fruits and freshest vegetables are on sale at J. Lytle &

Co.'s grocery and bakery. for the literary circles is postponed until

Monday evening, April 4th, 8 p. m. Shellabarorn's White Loaf flour can be had at all first-class grocery stores.

Gymnasium programme, interspersed with music, solos, duets, songs and reci-

JACOB KLORE was a member of the derman Aid Society, which organization of her death. turned out in a body at the funeral this

ATTEND the gymnasium boys' enteramment to-night.

Benzinger, at Mt. Palaski, failed in busi- women were also arrested. The soiled ness yesterday. The store was closed on an execution calling for \$7,000.

Anything and everything you want for the table can be had at Hanks & Patter- good -no snow and no mud. son's family grocery store, 143 South Water street.

Ask your grocer for the Hatfield & Co. White Foam and Domestic flour.

REV. DR. YOSBURGE will deliver a lecand their friends. Subject, "Industry vens, Emma Jones and Flo Baker, were and Energy are the Elements of Distinction." You are cordially invited to be den, and Effic Count had to pay \$5.90 for m28-dtf

pany were at the St. Charles Hotel, and Mr. Curtis took good care of them and

THE Danville papers speak highly of 'Fortune's Fool," as played by Louise

Rial and her company. They appear to-Some fine solos duete and recitations

to-night at the tabernacle. THERE will be an immense crowd at wonder what on earth is the matter. I

the talernacle to-night. Seats for 1,000 expect to make a grab at something soon. will be arranged. Everybody is going. More anon. Resp'y, A. W. WELLES. Riso up Niedermeyer on the Mound for choice family flour. Fresh butter

Boy'r fail to see Prof. B. Reese, the most wonderful medium, from New York, at 337 North Broadway, for a short time

THE Haines Bros.' Pianos possess the desired qualities which go to make a perfeet piano, viz: Tone, Touch and Dura-

Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, compiled from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago, at

Kind of Ordin	Increase during week.	Decrease during week	Total amount in store.	
Wheat Corn. Oats. Rye Borley	195,816 785,007 8,889 701		1,080,49 158,42	2 3,435 7 500 0 230
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Any and all kinds of cabinet work done at Hart's Upholstery. 13dtf

ROOMS OF THE C. A. and other Christian Workers
r District:

who come
All who can, please notify the secretary as
early as April isi of their coming.
Come, praying earnestly for God's blessing
upon the Conference,
MOROLAN ENGLISH, Chairman,
W. E. MANN, Secretary.

Sales of Real Estate. The following sales were closed and warranty deeds filed for record on Wed-

Put Off.

friends of Springfield, were absent.

Helen Richards for \$500.

total membership of 1506.

Meeting To-Night.

Republicans' Club will be held to-night

at the office of Attorney Ready, over the

The adjourned meeting of the Young

ship. \$2,800.

ddition to Macon, \$1,000.

This morning at 5 o'clock a startling discovery was made at No. 842 North Main street, the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Tresh. The couple had an infant 10 months old. This morning they found the babe cold and dead in the bed be-James A. Steele and wife to William Hight, lots 13 and 17 in block 1, Steele's tween them when they awoke from their sleep. The babe had never been in good John Zollars and wife to H. C. and | health, and was ailing more than usual All Others Interested. John A. Montgomery, 366 acres in Macon township, \$22,600. vesterday. During last night Mrs. Tresh nursed it twice. Coroner Perl was called H. C. Montgomery and wife to John Zollars, 160 acres in Wheatland township, to the house at an early hour, and later he and Dr. Drury, the county physician, examined the habe. It is their oninion that the child died a natural death, and William Brewer to Gottfried Materna, therefore no inquest will be held. Mr. six acres in the north part of Wheatland Tresh is a brother of Mrs. Louis Kæhler. township, \$1,000. therefore no inquest will be held. Mr.

Found Dead in Bed.

Deep Snow.

The passenger train from the south When the Senate convened at Spring- arriving in Decatur this morning at 7 field vesterday Senator Shutt moved o'clock, was partly covered with snow, that the state fair bill be postponed two and had every appearance of having weeks, which prevailed; yeas 24, nays 22. passed through a blizzard in Egypt. The notion was taken in view of the fact Parties on board reported that during that Senators Southworth and Higgins, last night 10 inches of snow fell at Centralia, 6 inches at Vandalia and 3 at Pana. There was no snow fall in Deca-Last winter J. N. Bills sold a lot on tur. Tuesday night a similar farewell West Macon street to D. C. Moffit for blizzard prevailed in the vicinity of Han-\$300. This week Mr. Mofilt, as heretonibal, Belleville and Litchfield. fore stated, sold the same lot to Miss

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ar the meeting of the Western Com-W. R. Abbott and Albert Barnes went nercial Travelers' Association, held at o Danville this noon on business. St. Louis this week, Henry C. DePew,

Mrs. H. Clay Dempsey is at 499 La-Frank Elwood, Wm. H. Elwood, John T. Salle avenue, Chicago, visiting friends. Ehrhart, of Decatur, Ill., were received Wilson Bering, of Wichita, Kansas, i as new members. The association has a expected to arrive in Decatur next week Mrs. A. Nebinger and two children returned to Springfield this afternoon.

Mrs. George R. Steele left for Cherry Point to-day to organize a Woman's Relief Corps.

Giles Warren departed this morning for southwestern Dakota, to spend the summer on a ranch. ∃John B. Langis and Miss Denie Cham-

berlain, of Springfield, were granted a marriage license this noon. Miss Mattie Vickers is having a new war play written for her by E. A. Locke in which she will take the part of a German female spy.

Mrs. M. B. Freely, of Boscobel, Wis., sister of Mrs. Dr. C. Chenoweth, of this city, has completed a novel of great literary merit, which will soon be published by Clarke & Co., of Chicago.

R. S. Bohon left for St. Louis this

afternoon to receive his invalid wife, who will arrive there this evening from New Orleans. She will be brought home todemned unless the occupants and owners t morrow noon, Lieut. C. B. Moore telegraphed his wife at Boston a few days ago that he had arrived safely at Acapulco, Mexico,

through the recent storm on the Pacific const. He will be absent three years on the government ship "Alert." J. W. Collier, jr., representing John T. Raymond, was in the city to-day. He was a baby in arms in Decatur 28 years ago, when his father and mother played

His mother was a sister of Maggie Emma Abbott and Lotta dined at Col. White's hotel at the depot this noon. Abbott had a ten hundred dollar house at Springfield last night. She will sing at Indianapolis this evening, and Lotta will make the people laugh at Terre

George A. Challis, formerly of Decatur who has been traveling for the Warren boot and shoe company of Boston, at a salery of \$800, expenses and commission, has had a disagreement with his firm and has commenced a suit at Bloomington to collect the sum due him. The sum involved is \$178.80,

evening and Saturday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and night to entertain the public, while the Lukens, Messrs. John W. Willard, E. E. Doctor talks on diseases and the cura-Barton, Charles Conley, Chas. Hasting, tive qualities of his South American John Eyman, Wm. A. Lucas, Jus. Taggert, Willie Shraeder, Willie Dillinger, J. Osborn, John Catto, of Canada, and give a present to all who turn out to many others. At a proper hour the guests hear me. I am here to do good. I will departed, wishing Miss Ida many pleaslot will get a present."

"Si Perkins."

Saturday night Frank Jones and his comedy company will appear in "Si Perkins; or That Girl I Left Behind Me." The play is very decidedly on the country order, Si being a fellow who has a terrible mania for selling threshing machines, and about as original a character as ever stepped on the stage. He is very ably supported by Miss Alice Montague, as Zana, a Gypsy waif who has been stolen from her home and adopted by a for three months, after which time if I band of Gypsies. Of course Si falls in am properly weaned, I will drop on to love with her, restores her to very wealthy as a teacher. parents and finally marries her. An ex-

Mr. Jones is an admirable countryman, and far superior to some of those who stand by in breathless suspense and travel upon their reputation. He is droll, witty, and always has an eye to business. With Miss Montague they gave some nutsical selections and imitations that were loudly applauded. Popular prices. See ad.

The Army Problem.

The courier travels 37% miles to the front. During this time the army travels 12½ miles. Then the courier turns and travels (the same gait as the army) 1216 miles to the rear; thus the courier travels 50 miles while the army travels 25

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA Was the first successful blood medicine ever offered to his property, and an irrepressible girl the public. This preparation is still held in the highest public estimation both at home and abroad. Its miraculous cures such pieces should have, are the materials and immense sales show this. Ask your druggist for it.

M'LLE RHEA COMING. M'lle Rhea, the brilliant and charming

French actress, will appear here on Tuesday evening, April 5th, and her coming will without doubt prove the fashionable event of the season. She is surrounded Every young man in Decatur should by the strongest company which has yet hear Dr. Vosburgh's "practical talk" at supported her on her American tours, the Business College this evening. All and her performances are commended by the press as equaling the best of those given in the New York theatres where there are stock companies. Rhea will be seen in a new play, a five act comedy drama which had a phenomenal run it Paris, and which has duplicated in this country its foreign success. It is entitled "Fairy Fingers," and has a strong emotional story with a delightful vein of comedy running through it. It will present Rhea at her best, and will afford her ample opportunity for the display of some magnificent Paris toilets. The sale of sents will begin at Prescott's Saturday morning, April 2d. When by reason of a cold or from any

other cause, the secretory organs become healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in med-

PIECE CONGRESS-An old-fashioned quilting party.

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State of Minn., Dep't of Ins., a St. Paul, Minn., March 29, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., Dep't of Ins., a St. Paul, Minn., March 29, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., March 20, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., March 20, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., Minn., March 20, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., Minn., March 20, '87. a St. Paul, Minn., made an examination of the condition of the Commonwealth Mutual Insurance company. I found the assets and liabilities as stated in your annual report to compare exactly with your books which show in detail all the transactions of the company. Strict economy is apparent in every detail, and as a result assessments are lower than usual in the same class of companies. I consider the company thoroughly reliable and under its present

able management its members may confidently rely on obtaining insurance at as nearly the cost as is practicable.
Yours respectfully,

Charles Shandrew, Ins. Com.

Ar the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday Miss Emma Abbott, the incomparable Lotta, Mr. J. W. Collier, jr., the advance agent for John T. Raymond; and Mr. Ramsey Morris, the agent of Mlle. Rhea, all took dinner. Quite an array of proessional people.

The Jury Commission Bill. The jury commission bill, which has passed the Illinois Senate and is expected to pass the House at an early day, promises to work a much-needed reform in the manner of selecting juries.

The bill empowers the judges of courts of record in each county, or a majority of them, to choose three electors whose duty it shall be to prepare a list of all persons qualified for jury service within the county. From time to time as they may be needed the commissioners are to select a number of names from this list, write them on generate tighteened vices. write them on separate tickets and place them in a jury box, from which they are to be drawn at random when required for ury service. The persons selected shall be of different occupations and residents of different parts of the county. The grand jurors are to be drawn in a similar

At the end of each term of court the names of such persons as have served shall be struck from the jury list, and shall not be used again until all others on the list shall have been exhausted. The compensation of the various officers required to carry out the law is to be

twomit around the misance of the pro-fessional jurors, and would insure the selection of juries composed of men of different callings and widely scattered throughout the community. It would not have the politicians on the county supporters, dependents and henchmen but would compel prominent citizens and business men to take their chances with the rest in entering the jury box. This is as it should be. Intelligent and uaprejudiced men are needed on juries if they are needed anywhere.

pleasant and agreeable surpris party held at the residence of Mrs. Black, it being the anniversary of the 18th birth day of her daughter Ida. The surprise was inaugurated by Miss Jennie Brockway. and was complete in every respect. The evening was spent in social purlor games. About 10 o'clock a fine supper was spread, About 10 o'clocks fine supper was spread, after which they gave themselves up to social enjoyments. Among those present were Misses Ada Conely, Hattie Thompson, Vernie Taggart, Minnie Eyman, Ruth Albert, Stella Hastings, Hattie Convert, Clara Bullard, Emma Kepselvening and Saturday afternoon and ant surprises and happy anniversaries, and feeling that they had been highly entertained, which any one does on receiv ing the hospitality of that family. She was the recipient of many beautiful and

Mr. Chas. Hall shipped three car loads of cattle to Chicago last Friday. Messrs. Georgie Boughn and Chas. Hall accom

ing a writing school in the school build-

Our office seekra have begun to out on their usual smiles. Why not re-elect our nach esteemed Abraham Stahl for col-

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S vrumbay, March 26, 1887.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

To the Y. M. C. A. and other Cristian on Pocality District.

OR AR BRETHERS. A District Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of this District will be held in our city beginning Friday evening. April 1st, and continue through the Sabbath.

Besides our own fellow-workers in the district, Messrs. I. E. Brown, State Secretary; A. M. Hrumer, Assistant State Secy; John V. Farwell, Messrs. I. R. Diller, of Springfield, and Chengo: I. R. Diller, of Springfield, and thus, II. McCasiln, of Lincoln, have accepted invitations and expect to be present.

A cordial welcome and entertainment for all who come

It's a wise child that resembles its

New York store. Every one of the 200 charter members and all young Republican voters are requested to be present. Care swinging and horizontal A proposition is made that the club secure permanent headquarters to be supplied with reading matter, the room to be open at all times. This suggestion will be discussed this evening. Let there

FIRE CHIEF WAYNE and Marshal Ma-Parsa eggs and choice country butter son visited the buildings on Prairie street, every day at Knode & Osborne's grocery east of the Universalist Church, this forenoon, and notified all parties that extra precautions against fire and filth must be observed. The entire lot will be con-

> JUDGE SMITH is booked to appear in Decatur on Saturday, April 9th, when he will convene circuit court and approve sales that have been made since February.

be a big turnout.

Obituary. DIED-At her home, near Waynesville, Iil., March 27th, at 5 a. m., Melinda Bayless, mother of Mrs. A. F. Ross, of this enty, at the age of 72 years, 9 mes. and 24 days. She had been in very poor health for some time, but on Saturday morning Co.'s grocery and bakery.

The reception to be held at The Roby for the literary circles is postponed until Monday evening, April 4th, 8 p. m.

The reception to be held at The Roby steadily sinking until she quietly passed sway at dawn on Sunday. She was born in Hamilton county, C., Sept. 3d, 1814, and was married to Daniel Bayless March

Out of Jail. Madame Davis, indicted for keeping a den of infamy at Idlewild, was arrested last night by the police and landed in The boot and shoe firm of Ebinger & the county jail. Three men and three doves were put in the calabouse for lewdness. The gang was brought un town in a back, though the walking was pretty

3d, 1831; she was for more than 40 years

a consistent member of the Baptist church, and was beloved and respected by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Bay-

less moved to this state from Rush county, Indiana, in the spring of 1856 and

This morning Mrs. Davis gave ball in the sum of \$500 for her appearance at the June term of court. Later, Justice Curtis had the female portion of the gang before him. Mrs. Davis, on a charge of keeping a bad ture Thursday evening, March 31, at the house, had the trial continued to 9 a. m. Central Business College, to the students | April 8, and gave \$50 bail. Mollie Stefined \$12.90 each for being inmates of the

> intoxication. Major Wells at Fairfield. EDS. REPUBLICAN: Enclosed find \$1.25, for which you will send to my address at Fairfield, Neb., the DAILY REPUBLICAN the Weekly. This country is on a general boom, so much so that one from the change says: east, as new-comers are called, can only

FAIRFIELD, Neb., March 27th. "Bob." A well-pleased audience of good size

numerically saw the original and sprightly Lotta as "Bob" in Fred Marsden's comedy of that name last night at the opera house. The author has not striven for originality, but has done his best, working on familiar lines, to produce a vehicle upon which Lotta may ride to success. A contested will, an heir robbed of his rights and a villain in possession of who folls the wrong doers and assists the virtuous to the happy ending, which all employed. Lotte was in fine spirits and made things decidedly lively for "Paw" and "Plum" and the Frenchman, while she was in trouble herself for awhile with Frank, her lover. The performance gave

"FORTUNE'S FOOL" gives Louise Rial an

general satisfaction. The support was in

some respecta weak.

ments. The part of "Coralia" requires very delicate treatment, but Miss Rial is a clever actress and entirely meets its demands. She depicts the character of the revengeful but loving French dansease truthfully, and makes it agreeable to art by the repulsive realism with which she invests it. The company will appear here Friday night, April 1st, a most appropriate evening for the performance. The lithographs indicate many touching incidents and striking tableaux.

attendance requested. N. L. KRONE, R.

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Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening at 5:30 o'clock, for work. A full

ing. His exhibition of work is very fine, and his scholars speak very highly of him

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fixed by the county board, but is not in any case to exceed \$2,000 a year.

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Warrensburg Whispers. On last Thursday evening there was a

Mrs. G. W. Thompson left Saturday for Williamsville to attend the funeral of Prof. Robinson, of Decatur, is conduct-

Mr. E. E. Barton left Monday for Greenfield to make a visit to his parents and friends: he will be absent about two ARE you going to paint your dwelling? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Ashas

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77; Corn, 437; Oats, 121. Annual Meeting.

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The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-WHEAT -781/6 April; 831/6 May; 82 June; 80% Sept. Conn-35 April; 40 May; 41 June

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Decatur Gas Light and Coke Co. will be held at the office of said company, on South Jackson street on THURSDAY, the 7th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Mine Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

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BHIP ISLAND, A PLACE OF MUCH HIS-TORICAL INTEREST.

Fort Massachusatts-Jeff Davis-The Gulf Quarantine=A Plucky Surgeon-The Settlement of Louisiana-Lafitte and Cole-Butler and Parragut

the ploneer of French colonization on the gulf and founder of the province of Louisiana, with his fleet of four vessels, laid to, and Ship

island had its first white visitors Bienville

the founder of the city of New Orleans, was

becard in command of the little fleet Little did these men dream of the vastness of the domain they claimed in the name of his Bour

bon majesty, when they installed Sauvolle as governor of Louisiana, at the little log ford of

made of Ship island by French writers Juling the period of Bom fon ownership of the country Laftte, Cole and other freebooters of these southern seas are said to have fre

quental the island, and stories of buried treasures current have induced not a few

persons to dig here and there in odd places in search of gold and lewels. The island belongs to the government and there is no law against shovehing sand. In 1814 Sir Edward Packingham with a

fleet of seventy odd then (I was and trans-

ports, fresh from the burning of Washington

City, rendez oused here pending the attack

on New Orleans, which resulted in Jackson's victory, the crowning act of the closing chapter of our last war with England in 1802 the ships of Farragut and Butler anchored here, and the island was turned

into a camp. From here expeditions started to add in the capture of Mobile and New Or

end A submatine cable was laid to the shore and subsequently extended through the

Rigolets and Lake Pont hartrain to New Orleans Pieces of cable are now attered

The New England soldier boys were not used to the flerce heat of the southern sum

while the night time brought a plague of

industry of the gulf waters is still in its in fancy, the canning factories at Biloxi being

the only ones of importance. The tide here in the sound rises and falls about eighteen inches once a day. The water is salty in the

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Queer Habit of Lating.

I limb Smith the Oregon railway magnate,

is said to have a queer habit of eating. The great ment of the day with him is breakfast.

He takes no lunch and is careless about his

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[Special Correspondence | BILOXI, Miss., March 29. Bienville trans
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coast of the Missis the coast of the Mississippi, serving as a break-water for the strong roll and surf of the Unif of Mexico, and making a safe harbor for the entire length of the Mississippi sea board From the land these islands, distant from ten to fifteen miles, look like clouds, blue or dark, resting upon the bosom of the sea, but on approaching them, the shore line changes to white, with the sand heaped up here and there like snow diffs, the stark whiteness relieved in snow drifts, the stark whiteness relieved in snow diffs, the stark whiteness relevant places by a fringe of stunted pines and tall rushes. The government that places Ship island just twelve miles due south of this ancient town of Biloxi. A sail of a couple of thours, with a chance of seeing porpoises and other denizens of the vasty deep, will put the visitor either at the west end or at the quant antine station in the center Fort Massachu setts is the principal object of interest at the west end It was projected by Jefferson Davis when secretary of war, and completed in 1856 Singular to say the home of the cx Confedenate chieftain is visible from the parapets of the fort and where, under the wide preading live oaks draped with moss, he is spreading live oaks draped with moss, he is spending the closing years of his life musing, perhaps, over the past—the past is present, and the present tillusion. The fort was blown up at the beginning of the war by the Confederates and rebuilt in its present shape in 1935. It commands the pass between this and Cat Island, six mises distant, and has an arm armost, of thirteen suns. One of One of ament of thirteen guns. One of the guns a lifteen inch piece is illus-trated. The fort is a brick structure and would be a mere plaything for a modern and would be a mere plaything for a modern ion ship of war. The military force consists of an ordinance sergeant, whose principal duty is to paint the guns and iron works to prevent rust. The other buildings at the west end and the old and now light houses the residences of the sergeant, the inspector of the port and light house keeper, a government warchouse and wharf, and a few old structures tumble down telles of the war, built by Ben Butler when he had headquarters



I AND BIDE OF FORE MASSACHUSETTS here and the tentr of the New 1 agland soldiery covered the beach. A stretch of full five dreary miles of white sand interveres between the fort and the marine hospital, or lazarette, across a narrow lagoon from which is the yellow fever hospital, then the surgeon's residence, and a little further on the graveyard, with a dozon or more occupants, half of them Yellow Jacks victims, the balance dead from various causes, the last interment being that of a ship scaptain from Maine who died of

Dr R D Murray, the surgion in charge of this station known as the Gulf Quaranor this station known as the four Guarditic, has had sixteen years of experience in this service. He was an Onio soldier during the war, and bears upon his face an ugly sear, where a builet, crushing through his right cheek bone and putting out his eye, left for twelve years a running sore. Haif for twelve years a running sore Half blind, and nover for a conscious moment free from pain he studied medicine, these years of ordeal giving him diplomas from two leading colleges a surgeon's commission in his pres-ont service in a compatitive examination over forty-four other applicants and a reputation forty-four other anglicints and a reputation for ellicioncy faithfults is and useff lines of which may well man might be proud. There is no field of thought and investigation in which he is not a student. His career is a signal example of the triumph of mind over matter. His family, a wife and five bright children, live with him on the island.

Near where the yellow fever hospital stands was then under way to build a large hotel and the states put an end to he scheme and the little hot I that was with the way of all proportion of 1 to 3. Mississippisound is the noric given to the more placed body of water



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THE 41ST IN 1864.

How the Regiment Was Received in Decatur—At the Charleston Riot.

It was in March, '64, that the old 41st Regiment was ordered from Vicksburg, Miss., to join the Red River campaign with Banks. That portion of it that had re-enlisted reminded the commander that we had been promised a 30 days' furwe had been promised a 50 days tur-lough, accordingly the veterans were sent up the Mississippi river to "God's country," to see the loved ones at home, while the non-veterans went with Banks on the disastrous Red River campagn. The veterans arrived at Caro and there The veterans arrived at Cairo and there took the cars for Decatur, where we arrived very early one morning; but the word had gone shead of us that the boys in blue who had battled for the Union under gallant old Col. Pugh and Col. Tupper were coming, and all Decatur was alive with flags floating, and bells were ringing welcoming us back to the old home we had left in 1861 to go to the front and battle for the Union. We were met at the depot by a large delegation of Decatur's loyal citizens, headed by the mayor and city council and a host of ladies, and welcomed to the city. A grand breakfast was prepared at the old grand breakfast was prepared at the old Revere House which we took in at the Hevere House which we took in at the first charge and which was paid for by the citizens of Decatur. Our old flag that we had carried through Decelson, Shiloh and Cerinth was brought out and we greeted it as we did in other days when the gallant Tupper and others went down underneath its folds. After no had greated our Decatur trands on leans Butler put a fleating saw until at work and cut timber and lumber from the center of the island for buildings at the west end. A submatine cable was laid to the we had greeted our Decatur friends our train pulled out and we landed at Spring-field and were sent to Camp Yayes It was while here that a dispatch was received that a riot was in progress at Charleston, Ill; that Major York and others of the 54th Ill, had been killed. the regiment was eating supper when the dispatch was received and the order given for Col. Pugh to report with his regiment immediately for duty. Instantly a shout went up from the men, and throwing away cups of coffee they grabbed their guis and in a few minutes were marching for the Wabash depot to take the cars for Charleston, wild with excitement to think any man or set o men would shed the blood of Union sol diers on the soil of Illinois, and they were determined to "let no guilty man escape" There was also a determination to take no prisoners of such men found in arms on Illinois soil. We took the Wabash to on Illinois soil. We took the Wabash to Folono, and the Central from there to Mattoon where we arrived in the night and found the whole city in arms. Old gray-haired patriots had their old ritles and shot grais, and, like old Jackson, swearing "that by the eternal the Union must and shall be preserved," but mosquitoes and fleas. These afflictions, oni-bined with the brackish drinking water from shallow wells dug in the sand, helped to me tensity the thirst and general discomiting Hundreds sickened and died, and their re-

Union must and shall be preserved, but the traitorous copperheads had left Charleston, and it was reported that they were 1500 strong camped at a mill south of Windsor. Accordingly we were ordered west to Windsor, where we marched for said null, but not a "copper Johnne" could we find—they had snuffed the battle free strong got up and trayled to chies and strewed the stands with bones and grave Clothes. During our first visit to the island, a year or two ago, the writer met the superintendent of the national cemetery at New Orleans who had in one day picked tle from afar and got up and traveled to other scenes. We returned to our train and came to Mattoon. Just as we arrivup twenty eight bags of bones, which he carried away and burled among the "un known at Chalmette The fence has disap ed, the 47th Ind. Reg't came down from Indianapolis and had stopped when it peared and the wooden headboards were long became known that some 20 men had been arrested, charged with the crume of ago driven into the sea, and nothing now distinguishes the site of the old remetery from the surrounding waste, except when a proassisting or participating in the not who were up stairs at the Essex House tinding bette or skull shows itself.

The ordnance seigeant at the fort has orders now after twenty years to visit the The soldiers gathered a large coil of rope and started to make quick work of them, the officers began to call all aboard, and the officers began to call all aboard, and the engineers to ring the bells and whis the, and one regiment was run west and the other south of town, when the colonels promised the men that if they would not hang them they would see that these rancels should be tried and punished, and to this the men consented and we were sometized to again a rior than it. But the ground regularly and keep the hones covered The commercial importance and future of Ship Island harbor is nearing realization by the approach of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad now be Lonnessee line permitted to again enter the city. But the through the entire length of the state

permitted to again enter the city. But the Ind regiment was sent on to Cairo. We were kindly cared for by the loyal cit-zens of Mattoon, where we went into camp Major York and the boys of the 54th were buried and after peace was restored we were given our 30 days furlough, and well did we improve those 80 days, at the expiration of which we again of Mussissippi, and Bayou state is near at hand The prin NEW LIGHT HOUSE now sent abroad from this coast is lumber ships leaving here every few days for Turopean and South American ports loaded with the pine of his days, at the expiration of which we again returned to Mattoon and left for the front with Sherman to the sea Such was life in Illinois in the stirring American point totaled with the plant of this sissippi noted among the ship and bridge builders of the world for its great lengths, durability and resistance. The fi-h and oyster

days of the war scenes that will never be irrgotten by those who participated in them.

Veteran 4ist LL Cerro Gordo, March 14.

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FIRST To Choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting also Assistant Moderators and Clerks for the several Districts

SECOND—10 elect One Supervisor, and Three Assistant Supervisors, One Town Clerk, One Assessor, One Collector, One Commissioner of Highways, and as many Found Masters at the electors may determine The Electors are hereby notified that said elec-tion will be held in Districts numbered as fol-lows, and the law requires all voters to tote in the District in which he is a resident.

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And to act upon any additional subjects which
may, in pursuance of law, come before said
meeting when convened
Which meeting will be called to order between
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23-dtd JNO R. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk

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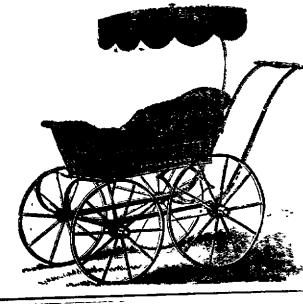
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